

5-29-1973

## The BG News May 29, 1973

Bowling Green State University

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Space station temperature drops

Astronauts begin medical testing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Three astronauts, beginning to feel at home in their cooling space station, yesterday cooked the first meals in the Skylab kitchen and started a series of medical experiments by conducting the first blood test in space.

With soft music playing in the background and their next meal simmering in the kitchen, Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz settled down to scientific and medical studies aboard the world's largest spaceship.

"You betcha," said Conrad, when asked during a news conference if they were ready to spend four weeks in the orbiting laboratory. "I think we're in good shape for 28 days."

KERWIN, THE FIRST physician in space, said they had adapted to zero gravity with "remarkable" ease.

"You do have a sense of up and down and you can change it," said Kerwin. "It's just a matter of orienting your eyeballs and brain."

He said the mind was "remarkably efficient" at accepting the idea that the floor can suddenly become the

ceiling or that the walls can be used for the floor.

Temperatures in the spaceship, which had soared to more than 125 degrees before the astronauts deployed a sun shade on the craft, dropped to 88 degrees. The readings were expected to level out in the 70s.

"If the temperatures keep going down," said Conrad, "it's gonna get real pleasant in here. It's not bad now."

HE ADDED LATER: "We got the most important thing working now—the music. And it's speeding everything up."

An onboard stereo set plays music from a small library of tapes.

Kerwin drew blood from himself and his crewmates yesterday morning for the first of a weekly series of tests. The blood tests start an intensive program of medical experiments, which will include use of instruments to check the heart, lungs and ability to work. Using the tests, doctors on the ground will closely monitor how well the men are adapting to living for weeks in weightlessness.

Part of the news conference was beamed to earth by an onboard television camera. The scenes showed Kerwin and Weitz floating around in

the wardroom of the Skylab, preparing to eat their lunch. They seemed to be swimming through the air as they moved from place to place.

THE ASTRONAUTS used the heating tray and water dispensing system in the wardroom to fix their meals yesterday. They ate while grouped around a table which has foot restraints to keep them from floating away from their food, which is held in place by the heating tray.

Conrad said there were still a few "hot spots" scattered around the spaceship, particularly around areas of the hull which are not covered by an improvised sun shade.

Bombers hit Mekong River

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Two cargo ships and two tankers were heavily damaged and a Filipino sailor was killed yesterday as a supply convoy steamed up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh under fire.

The entire convoy of six tankers, two cargo ships and three ammunition barges lumped into Phnom Penh at dusk. One cargo ship was unable to anchor because its anchor had been hit.

U.S. F4 fighter-bombers repeatedly pounded insurgent positions along the 60-mile route from South Vietnam. Cambodian soldiers in escort boats said several of their colleagues were killed and wounded by fire from the banks of the river.

A Filipino seaman on the tugboat Wolverine, which was pulling a barge loaded with rice, was killed instantly when a bullet went through his skull, friends said.

The convoy came under intense 75mm recoilless rifle fire two miles south of the government naval base of Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

The South Korean tanker Boo Heung was hit by two rounds. Company officials said one round hit a forward tank, sending flames shooting into the sky.

Crew members jumped overboard and were picked up by Cambodian escort boats, but returned to the stricken tanker shortly afterward and extinguished the fire.

Nine rounds of 75mm fire tore holes in the side of the Filipino tanker Mekong Trader and airplane fuel leaked out for the rest of the trip to Phnom Penh. The cargo ships Kabbali and Bonanza, both flying Panamanian flags and registered in Singapore, were hit by four and five rounds of 75mm fire respectively.

Intelligence reports said about 8,000 insurgent soldiers were moving into the area around Neak Luong in an apparent massive effort to capture the base and reach a new site to attack the next convoy.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, reported that the insurgents "wiped out" 268 Cambodian troops between May 13 and 24, shot down or damaged three aircraft, sank and heavily damaged six cargo ships and seized 50 assorted weapons.

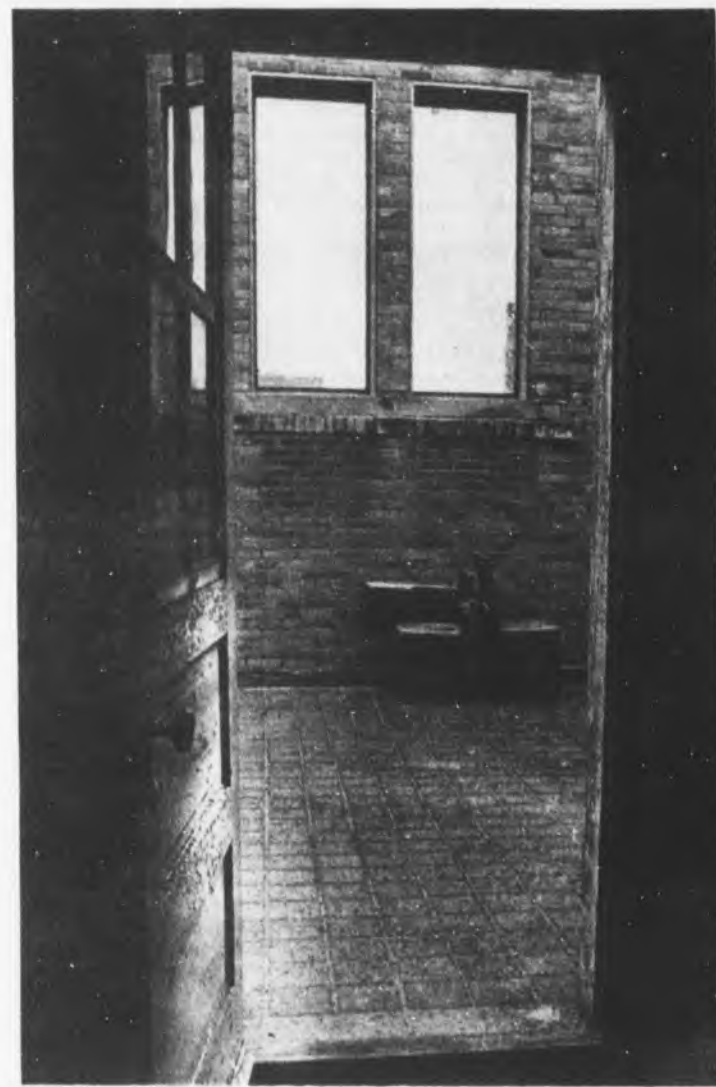
The insurgents, who the Phnom Penh regime of President Lon Nol says are chiefly North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Communists, receive strong logistics and leadership backing from Hanoi.

Student says most Canadians express anti-Nixon sentiments

In light of the Watergate scandal, how do Canadians view the United States and its political system?

According to Debbie Ellis, senior (Ed.), Canadians have latched on to Watergate and use it as a means to vent their resentment toward the United States.

Ellis and Yvonne Nichols, senior (Ed.), were in Canada this quarter



Newsphoto by Mike Grone

An opened door...two empty chairs...back to back...but the open patio on the fourth floor of University Hall leaves no trace to just what has happened.

Open meeting to review proposed camera system

The proposed camera surveillance system will be discussed tonight in an open meeting with students, Campus Safety Director Dale Shaffer, and Vice President of Operations J. Claude Scheuerman.

The meeting, to be held at 7 in the forum, Student Services Bldg., is sponsored by the student panel appointed by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. to evaluate the system.

LOWELL DILLON, junior (B.A.) and a member of the panel, said yesterday the meeting will "allow students to dissolve their misconceptions of the cameras and to allow direct communication of student opinion to the administration."

Dillon also said members of the committee will man a telephone between 2-4 p.m. today through Thursday to amass student opinion about the camera system.

"We desperately need to accumulate a representative sample of student opinion in order to make a valid recommendation to Dr. Moore," Dillon said. The telephone number to reach the committee members is 372-2954. Dillon urged all students with opinions about the camera installation to call to "make their voices known."

"WE WANT STUDENT ideas of alternatives to the camera system, or if adopted, how we can help govern the use of the camera," Dillon said.

He added that this might include the use of students to co-monitor the system.

Dillon said the panel must make recommendations to President Moore by Friday.

Faculty members' opinions surveyed

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a four-part series on the views of University faculty members. Part Two will appear tomorrow.

By Kathi Hutton  
News Editor

The University's faculty members are almost evenly divided on whether the University should make special efforts to assign more women and minority group members to the faculty.

That is one of the results of a survey of the University's faculty members

conducted this quarter by The News. It was modeled after a survey of the nation's faculty members taken last fall by Seymour Martin Lipsett of Harvard University and Everett C. Ladd Jr., of the University of Connecticut.

SURVEYS WERE mailed to 900 University faculty members, with 440 responses received, a return of 48.8 per cent.

The faculty was asked to respond to the statement, "Groups which are underrepresented on the faculty—such as blacks, Chicanos and women—should

be assigned a large share of the future faculty vacancies until they are proportionately represented."

Nearly half, 46.9 per cent, of the respondents agreed with the statement. However, 46.5 per cent disagreed. Many on both sides of the question had reservations about their position, with only about 10 per cent taking a strong stand either way.

ALTHOUGH political party affiliation varied, most faculty members characterized themselves as liberals or moderates politically. Nearly 40 per cent of the respondents

said they were Democrats; 32.7 per cent, independent; 21.5 per cent, Republican; 9 per cent, another party; and 5.4 per cent, no response.

More faculty members considered themselves liberal than any other political characterization. About 37 per cent considered themselves as liberals; 23.6 per cent, moderately conservative; 22.5 per cent, middle-of-the-road; 10 per cent, left or radical; and two per cent, strongly conservative.

THE RESPONDENTS were asked their "general position on the

emergence of radical student activism in recent years." Nearly half, 48.5 per cent, approved the activism while 34.1 per cent opposed it.

In response to the question, "Do you agree or disagree that the recent growth of unionization of college and University faculty is beneficial and should be extended?" the faculty division was clear with 47.2 per cent in agreement and 29.4 per cent opposed.

Nearly half of the faculty members disagreed that "it is desirable for college and university faculty to put themselves on record by vote on major political controversies."

THE SURVEY results belied the widespread view that faculty members are primarily interested in their research, are supported by large amounts of government and foundation research money, and spend most of their time writing articles for academic journals.

About 27 per cent of the respondents said teaching was their primary interest, while two per cent said they were mainly interested in research. A majority (69.9 per cent) said they were interested in both, with 35.4 per cent leaning toward teaching and 17.5 per cent toward research.

Over 31 per cent of the respondents said they had not had a professional writing published during the last two years. Another 32 per cent had published one or two articles. Only 3.6 per cent of the respondents had published more than 10.

More than 85 per cent of the faculty members said they had not received any federal research support during the last year. More than 71 per cent indicated they had not received any research support from foundations or other non-federal sources.

us responsible. They really threw it up in our faces. 'Look at that corrupt government—that's what you get when you have a democracy' was a frequent remark," she said.

Ellis said most Canadians she spoke with were very anti-Nixon. "They seem to feel he was behind Watergate, that he knew about it all along," she said.

"My answer to them was 'All politicians are underhanded—this one (Nixon) just happened to get caught,'" Ellis said.

Speculating on other reasons for the Canadians' anti-American sentiments, she said Canadians often get their view of the United States by watching television and movies.

"THEY WATCH 'Columbo,' 'The Godfather' and 'The Streets of San Francisco' and that's what they think America's like," she said.

"In addition, a lot of them have gone to Florida and for some reason they stopped in Tennessee and now relate Americans to the hillbilly-type," she said.

Because of their preconceptions, Canadians "lashed out at us for the fact that we're Americans. To them we represented the political system and the people in it," Ellis said.

She said her experiences did not change her own political views. "I was a McGovern person before I went and there were quite a few who said they would have supported McGovern—more than I expected."

SHE SAID students travelling to other countries must be prepared to face anti-Americanism and not take it as a personal affront.

"Generally, under the anti-Americanism, you'll find they have what they consider very valid reasons for it."

"The United States is a very powerful country. We just didn't expect to be disliked for the fact that we're from this country," Ellis said.

"If anything, I learned to see America in a new light," she added.

Weather

A chance of showers today, high in the 60s. Variable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the upper 40s or low 50s. High tomorrow in the upper 50s or low 60s.

Questionnaire answers tabulated

1. In politics today do you think of yourself as a Democrat, Republican a member of some other political party, or an independent?	National survey	University survey
Democrat	37.1%	39.3%
Republican	12.7%	21.5%
Another party	1.3%	.9%
Independent	48.9%	32.7%
2. How would you characterize yourself politically at the present time?		
Left or radical	8.8%	10.0%
Liberal	38.7%	36.8%
Middle-of-the-road	25.4%	22.5%
Moderately conservative	22.8%	23.6%
Strongly conservative	1.5%	2.0%
None of these	2.8%	4.5%
3. What has been your general position on the emergence of radical student activism in recent years?		
Strongly approve	3.5%	4.5%
Approve	14.2%	7.2%
Approve with reservations	20.4%	36.8%
Uncertain	13.9%	13.6%
Disapprove with reservations	13.1%	14.5%
Disapprove	28.1%	11.5%
Strongly disapprove	6.9%	8.1%
4. Do you agree or disagree that groups which are underrepresented on the faculty—such as blacks, Chicanos and women—should be assigned a large share of future faculty vacancies until they are proportionately represented?		
Strongly agree	3.3%	9.5%
Agree	16.8%	6.5%
Agree with reservations	26.0%	30.9%
Uncertain	3.9%	4.0%
Disagree with reservations	12.9%	15.0%
Disagree	30.6%	18.6%
Strongly disagree	6.6%	12.9%
5. Do you agree or disagree that the recent growth of unionization of college and university is beneficial and should be extended?		
Strongly agree	7.9%	17.5%
Agree	22.8%	10.9%
Agree with reservations	12.0%	18.8%
Uncertain	13.3%	21.3%
Disagree with reservations	7.2%	7.9%
Disagree	30.8%	14.0%
Strongly disagree	6.8%	7.5%
6. Do you agree or disagree that it is desirable for college and university faculty to put themselves on record by vote on major political controversies?		
Strongly agree	4.1%	12.2%
Agree	19.0%	14.5%
Agree with reservations	9.6%	12.0%
Uncertain	6.1%	9.5%
Disagree with reservations	6.8%	5.6%
Disagree	42.9%	25.9%
Strongly disagree	11.5%	16.8%
7. Do your interests lie primarily in teaching or in research?		
In research	10.9%	2.0%
In teaching	35.5%	27.2%
In both, but lean toward research	9.6%	17.5%
In both, but lean toward teaching	11.1%	35.4%
In both	32.9%	17.0%
8. Approximately how many of your professional writings have been published or accepted for publication in the last two years?		
None	24.1%	31.8%
One to two	21.3%	32.0%
Three to four	18.8%	19.3%
Five to ten	27.7%	10.4%
More than ten	8.1%	3.6%
9. In the past 12 months, did you receive research support from any agency of the federal government?		
Yes	31.1%	12.0%
No	68.5%	85.6%
10. In the past 12 months, did you receive research support from any other agency or foundation?		
Yes	36.9%	26.3%
No	63.1%	71.3%



# EDITORIALS

## reconciliation

Yesterday Americans paused to observe Memorial Day, a day set aside to honor the dead members of the United States armed forces. But memories of a long, divisive war may have been too fresh in the minds of many.

The Vietnam war, for all purposes here at home, has ended. But the tragedy of the conflict should hang heavy on our consciences.

More than 359,000 Americans were killed or wounded during our involvement and the U.S. Senate dedicated Memorial Day to those "whose loss and suffering were occasioned by the war in Vietnam."

The Senate pledged to "dedicate itself to the debt it owes these Americans and shall look to them as a living reminder of the tragedy of the Vietnam conflict."

But not only the dead and wounded should serve as reminders of Vietnam, for they were not the only ones to suffer its pains.

Those Americans who broke draft laws or deserted military units to avoid service in Vietnam also must be reconciled.

President Nixon must heed the words of those who urge amnesty—a "wiping clean of the slate"—for those men.

Amnesty does not mean "forgiving," nor does it mean judgment which condemns or condones, but is simply an act of "forgetting" any past legal transgressions.

Leaders of orders of Roman Catholic priests and brothers in the United States said Sunday, "We believe that a universal and unconditional amnesty will do the most at this time to promote reconciliation."

After a decade of bitter dispute over the Vietnam war, the country must attempt to promote peace and justice.

Remember those who have died fighting in the name of the United States. But also remember the war is over—and we should not continue to punish those who would not fight.

### THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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### opinion

## parole director refutes

By James P. Reardon  
Guest Columnist

**Editor's Note: Reardon is the director of Specialized Treatment Services with the Ohio Parole Authority.**

As one who is involved in the correctional process in the State of Ohio, I was dismayed by the erroneous impression which I felt that the April 19, 1973 column which appeared on the editorial page entitled: "APA Frustrates Inmate," by James Penick, might leave with the Bowling Green State University community.

I feel that the author did not offer all the facts in some instances and clearly distorted the facts in other areas.

Mr. Penick mentioned that he was convicted in April, 1971 of Assault with Intent to Rob and Unarmed Robbery and that in April, 1973 he was given a four-year continuance by the Parole Board.

He further states that he feels that this decision was unjust, arbitrary and capricious.

**HOWEVER,** he fails to mention the fact that this was his third major commitment to a correctional institution, having previously served time in Milan Federal Penitentiary and London Correctional Institution, the latter for convictions on 16 counts of Burglary and Larceny.

Mr. Penick also fails to mention that at the time of his most recent offenses, though he was residing in Cincinnati, the circumstances of the crimes involved a \$7,000 jewelry store robbery in Cleveland and a hardware store holdup (seeking guns and ammunition) and shoot out in Columbus, all within an eight-hour period on the same day.

Mr. Penick had only been discharged from parole five months prior to these offenses. One could hardly term Mr. Penick a victim of circumstances.

I point out the above elaborations because this kind of information must be considered by the Parole Board in their decision-making.

**THE ADULT** Parole Authority has the dual responsibility of community protection and treatment-rehabilitation of the offender.

Those individuals who have demonstrated a clear inability to function legally in society and who represent a threat are generally less likely to be granted a parole at their first hearing, rather they must be treated in a more structured setting.

Mr. Penick states that "The Parole Board almost always turns down a convict at his first hearing." During the last fiscal year the seven-member Parole Board heard 6,292 cases of which 4,341 or 68.9 per cent of all cases, not just first hearings, were granted parole.

I might add that the parole board is a group of seven full-time professionals in the field of corrections with a wealth

of experience and educational background. Several members have graduate degrees or are attorneys.

The Adult Parole Authority is committed to the concept of community treatment whenever possible and consistent with community protection.

This concept recognizes that the individual must ultimately function in society and therefore the most logical manner for him to learn this task is under supervision and guidance in the community.

**THE FOLLOWING** figures indicate that this can be done with maximum effectiveness and a minimum of threat to society:

1) Nearly 3,000 probationers were supervised by state probation officers last year. Only 10 per cent of these individuals were remanded to institutions. These probationers were supervised at a savings to the Ohio taxpayers of over seven million dollars annually.

2) During fiscal 1972, 10,722 cases were supervised on parole, of this number only 618 or 5.8 per cent failed and were returned to institutions either via parole violation or new charges.

3) In 1965 the total prison population was 12,045 and new court commitments totaled 3,416 per year. In 1972, even though court commitments

have risen to 4,923 the prison population has reached a modern day low of 8,276.

4) In 1965, 998 technical parole violators were returned to the institutions for violations such as drinking, driving a car without permission, not reporting, etc. In 1972, only 194 men were returned via technical parole violation.

Parolees with drinking problems, job difficulties, etc., are now being placed in reintegration centers as an alternative to reincarceration.

**THESE ARE** semi-custodial centers in the community which offer intensive counseling and support in a structured setting for the man who is experiencing instability in the community and may be on the verge of recidivating.

It is felt that approximately three hundred men who might have otherwise returned to institutions can be diverted each year at an annual savings to taxpayers of over one million dollars.

5) Other programs include the Furlough Program, which allows inmates to gain an early release from the institution for educational or vocational training, halfway house programs, specialized treatment for offenders, job readiness training and

many other programs.

**I HAVE TRIED** to point up some alternatives that the Adult Parole Authority is trying offer offenders.

We realize that the system is far from perfect, but we would like to think that we are taking steps to make it better.

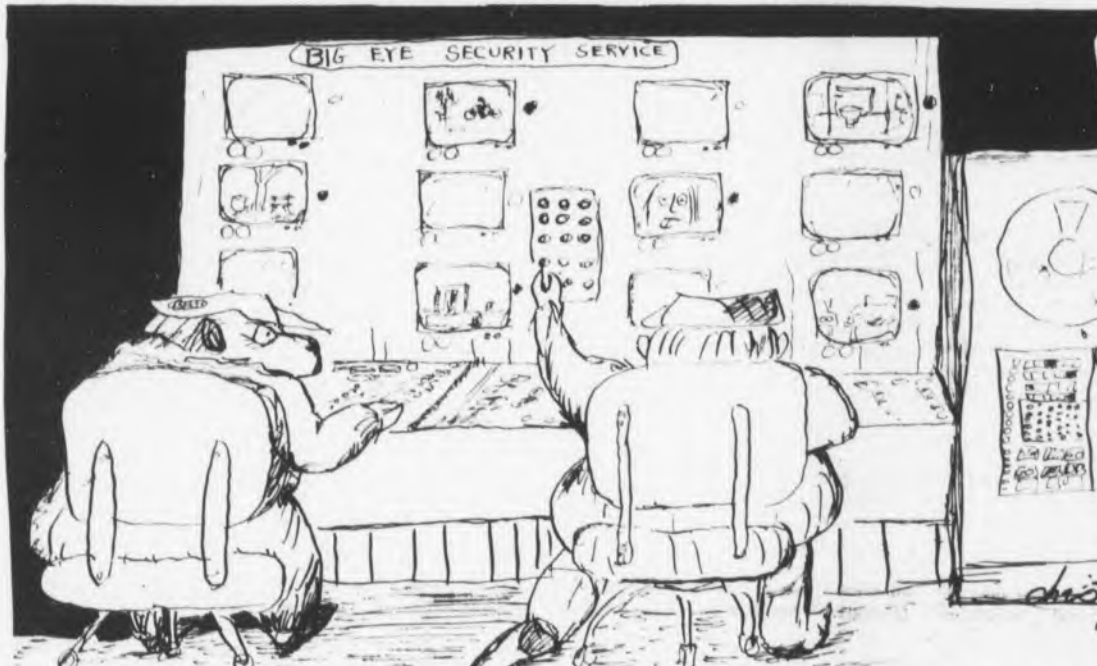
The focal point of all these programs is to provide treatment which focuses directly on the individual's problems.

Warehousing of bothersome parolees has been discontinued. By the same token assaultive types of behavior are not and cannot be tolerated. The economic benefit of these programs is obvious.

While the humanitarian and personal benefits are more difficult to determine, they will ultimately prove to be far more significant.

In attempting to provide viable alternatives to incarceration for individuals who are sincere in returning to society, those individuals who are still "running a game" rather than being real about themselves are most likely to be frustrated by the system.

Unlike Mr. Penick who states "the onus lies with you (society)," we feel that if we are providing alternatives the onus lies with the individual to utilize them.



'Tune in on the Alpha Gam's, Charley, see what that slick chick on the third floor is do'n'.'

## reader's forum

### paranoia?

I wonder, I just wonder. In reference to the use of cameras for surveillance of the east campus, I wonder if this is really the proper solution for solving the crime problem here at BG.

On the surface it seems a good idea, but would the general welfare of students really be improved?

Are we, the majority, really gaining on the criminal contingent through this loss of privacy?

This effort to install cameras disturbs me for a number of reasons.

For one thing, the analogy between this concept of monitored control and the one described in Orwell's 1984 as the "Big Brother" system seems too close for comfort.

We are already aware of cameras in banks, grocery stores and museums. Hints of wiretapping, bugging devices, and camera usage for the purpose of spying are abundantly evident in the Watergate issue as well as the Ellsberg trial.

Sam Ferruccio  
SBO Steering Committee

## 'sgt. gotcha covered'

It's approximately 5:49 p.m. and Officer Gotcha Covered arrived at his post.

Officer Gotcha Covered is highly personable and very good at spotting trouble while on duty because of his good eyes, keen sense of smell and good ear.

In order that the reader can better appreciate the significance of this niche, the following incident occurred as such:

It was beginning to get misty and Officer Gotcha Covered knew he was in for a rough night. One that would test his true worth and capabilities.

As the sun became further and further remote, Officer Gotcha Covered resorted to his very precisely constructed bifocals. That didn't seem to help very much because by this time it was very dark out and the lighting system was somewhat ineffective.

Not only because of the mist, but there seemed to be a deficit in the budget for lighting. (Rumor has it the money went to better surveillance equipment. Seems funny but let us proceed with the other aspects of the story.)

**OFFICER** Gotcha Covered, however, being the man he was, spotted something on his moon. Why yes, it was some commotion in sector three D.

He immediately called for reinforcements and two BGSU PD cars arrived on the scene. The police officers felt obligated to Officer Gotcha Covered and picked up a bunch of boys that appeared to be running wildly away from "the pond."

Meanwhile, Officer Gotcha Covered was anxiously waiting to hear how he fared on his find. Well, it appears that a young man was being thrown in the pond because it was discovered he had secretly made arrangements with a certain young maiden.

time this was happening, another young maiden, not so secretly confronted, was raped.

It appears that for such good eyes, keen sense of smell and his ubiquity, Officer Gotcha Covered was not really worth \$20,000 plus.

Of course this is a very exaggerated story. However, let us consider some of the actual unexaggerated facts.

**FOR ONE THING,** BGSU does not have an uncontrollable crime problem on campus. Actually, crimes that are reported or occur mostly take the form of stealing from one's room, infrequent assault, stolen bicycles and various other occasional property crimes.

As can be surmised, a camera is not the answer. I'm not degrading the idea of a camera per se. That is, it might be useful in a certain place of business or

certain other specific situation, but not at BGSU.

Not only does BGSU not need such a surveillance set-up but it (BGSU) is cutting expenses. As a result, the experimental studies program, various organizations of the campus, and it's been said that some professors (and good ones at that) are going elsewhere for their raise in pay that have been so denied at BGSU.

It's not that \$20,000 is going to change all these cutbacks at all. However, I want to point out that the University should look at how it reaches its decisions and perhaps, evaluate the utility and so-called pressing need for cameras it is presently adhering to.



'MISSION CONTROL—HE PUT THE PARASOL UP INSIDE! IS THAT UNLUCKY?'

AS A MATTER of fact, at the same

available to them from other sources.

The center will be open on Wednesday's from three to six p.m. and is located in Hayes Hall in room 204.

For any additional information please call 372-0102 and we will do our best to meet your needs. Anyone else who is interested in the center, feel free to call or come over and investigate the facilities.

**THANKS AGAIN** should be extended to Dr. Kratz, Mrs. Black and those students and other contributors who put PEACH on its legs in order to offer another service on our campus.

Jennifer Wene  
206 Lehman No.8  
Laurie Thomas  
417 Offenbauer East

### hit-and-run

In describing my reaction to Mike Brancheau's letter, I can only attribute to it the virtues and courage characteristic of a sucker punch or hit-and-run drivers.

**I WOULD** like to inquire of Mike on what basis do you pass judgement?

Last summer Billy Graham drew record crowds for a full week at the Cleveland stadium. You also wish to pass judgement on the people who went to listen to this "asshole."

**YOU, AS** everybody, are in a convenient position to abuse your freedom of expression in offering emotional, ignorant, derogatory and destructive criticism without making an attempt to justify your feelings.

**I AM NOT** attacking your view on Billy Graham, but rather your method of doing so. (Incidentally, if the Rev. Graham were to demean himself and vote in your election, I'm sure I know who his "anal orifice of the year" would be.

Gerry Leeseberg  
306 Darrow

### thank you

Wednesday, May 9th was the open house and initiation of PEACH (Physical Education Activities Center for the Handicapped).

We wish to thank all those students who participated in the organization of the center and also those people from campus who attended the open house and have expressed an interest.

**AN INVITATION** is open to all those handicapped students on our campus to take advantage of the facilities and get involved in activities which may not be

Chris Boudon  
367 Rodgers



# Watergate--making people rich

NEW YORK (AP) - The Watergate scandal might be making some people nervous, but it's also making some people rich.

Entrepreneurs have in the last two weeks flooded novelty shops with buttons, bumper stickers, card games, dart boards, stationery and records that capitalize on the nation's hottest news story. And the items seem to be selling in tempo with the latest Senate hearing disclosures.

Buttons and stickers reading "Impeachment with Honor," "Nixon bugs me," "Free the Watergate 500" and "Behind every Watergate stands a Millhouse" have been ordered by the thousands from California to New York, according to distributors.

More than a thousand copies of "The Watergate Papers," a do-it-yourself kit-have been sold in New York after two days, 300,000 more are being printed. Game players are invited to put their own captions on cartoons, mostly of President Nixon in various poses of discomfiture.

A Watergate jigsaw puzzle showing thousands of little bugs fleeing the White House sold out in Boston after three days. Its creator,

American Publishing Co., which put out "Credibility Gap," a game about President Johnson, expects to sell 50,000.

**THE WATERGATE** scandal Game--"cover-up and deception for the whole family" uses cards marked Presidential Advisor, Attorney General, Attorney General's Wife and so on. The point of the game is not to get caught lying.

Music lovers can hum along to at least five records

out about the Watergate, including three in the country and Western style, "The Watergate Blues," "Watergate Bugs" and "At the Watergate."

The best-selling record, according to local disc jockeys, probably will be "The Watergate," produced by Dickie Goodman. The record features Watergate questions and presidential answers drawn from the lyrics of popular songs.

"A little humor in this

whole mess can't hurt," said Goodman. "Besides I might get rich. The record is really taking off."

Hip products in Chicago reports printing 60,000 copies of Watergate stationery, official-looking papers with Committee To Re-elect Incumbent President Office--that's RIP-OFF--and FIB as letterheads.

"The response has been beyond all our expectations," said President

Bob Gedon, "we expect to print about 250,000."

**MOST OF** these products were conceived produced and promoted in a matter of days. Herb Kavet of American Publishing Co., said the jigsaw puzzle took about eight minutes to get into production. Dickie Goodman wrote his song overnight. Sid Brawer, a Beverly Hills advertising photographer, produced "The Watergate Papers" in five days.



**Creative cluster**

With June just around the corner, this picture adds to the 'wedding month' traditions as the white blossoms form into the shape of a bridal bouquet.

Newsphoto by Mike Green

## Gas shortage causes difficulties

By the Associated Press

Suddenly the gas shortage was as obvious as a mayfly splattered on a windshield. Millions of Americans took to the road for Memorial Day with their car radios warning that they might have to shop around for fuel to get home.

While there was enough gas for most, many motorists encountered locked service stations and gas rationing. For them the squeeze that oil companies and government officials

had been talking about began to hit home.

There is debate over whether the shortage is natural or contrived, but its effects have been felt or feared for weeks by truckers, farmers and many others whose livelihood depends directly or indirectly on motor fuel.

Though many car owners have paid a bit more at the gas pump recently, few appear to have imposed any restrictions on their personal driving so far. An Associated Press survey

found little indication of changes in driving habits or plans for vacations.

**BUT GAS** consumption has been increasing 7 per cent a year, and traffic counts continue to go up. A number of major oil companies have put distributors and dealers on allocations based on last year's sales.

Some industry analysts predict the shortage will last into the mid-1970s because it will take that long for refinery capacity to be expanded. That would mean

the first long-term shortage the country has ever faced in peacetime.

John Lichtblau, head of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, predicts: "Although the gasoline shortage will not last forever, the changes brought on by it will likely be permanent. Economically and psychologically, the American consumer as well as the oil companies will become accustomed to husbanding energy rather than wasting it."

## newsnotes.....

### Fund-raising

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio Republican Chairman Kent B. McGough said Thursday there was no evidence that the Watergate scandal is hurting the party's fund-raising efforts for next year's campaigns.

"The results of the fund-raising thus far don't show that Watergate is hurting us," McCough said. But McGough held out the possibility that it might do so later.

### Coal resources

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) should consider placing more emphasis on developing technology that "will allow us to use domestically available coal resources economically, cleanly and efficiently," Rep. Robert Molloy (D-W. Va.) said.

In a letter to EPA Region III Director Daniel Snyder, Molloy said he takes "strong exception" to remarks by Snyder indicating that the agency favors development of nuclear power plants to solve the nation's energy crisis.

Molloy said that policy would contradict EPA performance standards announced in 1971, which he said show that coal can be effectively scrubbed of most contaminants.

### Storm system

(AP) - The Memorial Day weekend turned into a holiday of horror for thousands of people in the South and Midwest when a vicious storm system left at least 40 dead in 10 states and caused heavy damage in areas already suffering from spring floods.

Tornadoes, heavy rains and flash floods caused eight deaths in Alabama, three in Arkansas, one in Florida, one in Georgia, three in Kansas, one in Mississippi, seven in Missouri, four in North Carolina, five in Oklahoma and seven in Tennessee.

### Inmate strike

LUCASVILLE (AP) - Southern Ohio Correctional Facility Supt. Wilfred J. Whealon said yesterday all 957 inmates at the facility will be interviewed today in an effort to end the five-day strike at the prison.

The inmates, who have formed the

Ohio Prisoner Labor Union, have indicated that they are striking for a pay increase, Whealon said.

### Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Fines were paid Thursday and bonds posted by Champ Carr Racing Enterprises Inc., but problems continued in the aftermath of the disqualification of one of the team's cars in the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Sam Posey's Offenhausen-powered Eagle was disqualified Tuesday as first alternate for the May 28 race because the Champ Carr crew attempted to change the number on the car to try and qualify it as a different car.

### Consumer bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation creating a strong federal consumer protection agency seems certain to pass the Senate but has been blocked in the House by a committee chairman, its backers say.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, has stalled the bill by refusing to hold hearings on it, says consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

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TO: STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

WE NEED YOUR HELP--BECAUSE WE WANT TO HELP YOU!

PRESIDENT MOORE HAS STATED HIS INTENT TO DIRECT STEPS WHICH WILL RESULT IN IMPROVED RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE STUDENTS AT BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY. A COMMITTEE OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS IS AT WORK TO DEVELOP A FORMAT FOR WHAT WILL BE AN AMBITIOUS UNDERTAKING IN RECREATION ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS. THE PRIMARY PURPOSE OF IMPROVEMENTS IN EXISTING FACILITIES AND THE ADDITION OF NEW FACILITIES WILL BE TO SERVE THE NEEDS AND INTERESTS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY.

THREE AREAS OF ACTIVITY ARE UNDER CONSIDERATION:

- RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES WHICH CURRENTLY EXIST.
- RECREATIONAL FACILITIES THAT ARE NOT CURRENTLY AVAILABLE ON CAMPUS.
- A RECREATIONAL FACILITY DESIGNED TO SERVE THE NEEDS AND INTERESTS OF THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY.

THIS IS WHAT WE NEED FROM YOU: THROUGH THE USE OF THIS DEVICE, TELL US THE ACTIVITIES THAT YOU LIKE TO DO OR WOULD LIKE TO DO. PLEASE USE THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURE: SCAN THE LIST AND INDICATE YOUR PREFERENCES NUMERICALLY. NUMBER ALL OF YOUR PRIMARY INTERESTS AS, (1); YOUR MODERATE INTERESTS AS, (2); YOUR INTERESTS IF FACILITIES WERE AVAILABLE AS, (3); NO INTERESTS AS, (4); PLEASE INDICATE THE APPROPRIATE NUMBER BY EACH ACTIVITY.

### I. IMPROVEMENT AND EXTENSION OF EXISTING FACILITIES

- |  |                                |
|--|--------------------------------|
| ( ) Weight Lifting (all forms)         | ( ) Outdoor Volley Ball        |
| ( ) Lighting, Tennis Courts            | ( ) Mountain and Rock Climbing |
| ( ) Lighting, I.M. Fields              | ( ) Bowling on the Green       |
| ( ) Add Tennis Courts                  | ( ) Fence Driving Range        |
| ( ) Skiing (beyond classes)            | ( ) Archery                    |
| ( ) Sailing                            | ( ) Craft Center               |
| ( ) Canoeing, Beginning                |                                |
| ( ) Canoeing, Touring                  |                                |
| ( ) Sauna Baths                        |                                |
| ( ) Bicycling                          |                                |
| ( ) Cycle Paths on Campus              |                                |
| ( ) Designated Streets for Bicycles    |                                |
| ( ) Extend Hours, Natatorium           |                                |
| ( ) Extend Hours, Ice Arena            |                                |
| ( ) Extend Hours, Handball Courts      |                                |
| ( ) Natural Ice Sheet (Winter Skating) |                                |
| ( ) Hiking and Backpacking             |                                |

PLEASE INDICATE ANY OTHER INTERESTS:

### II. RECREATION BUILDING

- |   |
|---|
| ( ) Water Polo Facility                                       |
| ( ) Synchronized Swimming Facility                            |
| ( ) Large Recreational and Competitive Swimming Pool, OUTDOOR |
| ( ) Large Recreational and Competitive Swimming Pool, INDOOR  |
| ( ) Tennis  |
| ( ) Closed Court Games (handball, squash and paddleball)      |
| ( ) Volley Ball   |
| ( ) Badminton   |
| ( ) Basketball  |
| ( ) Running Track   |
| ( ) Dance Studio  |
| ( ) Gymnastics  |
| ( ) Fencing   |
| ( ) Combatives: Karate, Judo, etc.                            |
| ( ) Recreation for Handicapped; specify:                      |
| ( ) Large, Synthetic Turf Area                                |
| ( ) Batting Cage for Rec. Use                                 |
| ( ) Weight Lifting (all forms)                                |
| ( ) Wrestling   |
| ( ) Fitness - Health Spa                                      |

III. HOW MANY HOURS HAVE YOU AVERAGED WEEKLY IN THE ABOVE ACTIVITIES (I & II) DURING THE PAST YEAR?

HOW MANY HOURS MIGHT YOU AVERAGE WEEKLY IN THE ABOVE ACTIVITIES IF ADEQUATE FACILITIES WERE AVAILABLE?

PLEASE COMPLETE NOW:

RETURN TO: MAIN DESK - RESIDENCE HALL  
UNION  
COMPUTER CENTER  
CAMPUS MAIL



# Karate: 'practicing crippling blows'

By Jack O'Bren  
Executive Sports Editor

What does a ballet dancer have in common with a football player?

Both make the best karate students because they are so limber in the pelvic area, said Kevin Miller, president and head instructor of the Bowling Green School of Self Defense.

An alternative to the University Karate Club, the

BG School of Self Defense has 35 members and meets three nights per week for two-hour workouts.

The school offers two courses of instruction, karate and self defense. The self-defense course is a five-week session offered three times during the academic year while karate is a continuous course.

IN SELF DEFENSE, a person learns how to get

away from an attacker. It does not enable a person to engage in an extended fight.

"The course in self defense involves simple techniques rather than the complicated techniques which take months to learn in the art of karate," Miller said.

Women make up about 90 per cent of the enrollment in the self defense section while men constitute about 90 per cent of the karate students.

"I took self defense basically for protection I might need on the street," Jean Kraft, freshman (Ed.), said. "Karate I took because it sounded interesting. I wanted to prove to myself that I could do something like this."

"I LIKE IT (karate) and plan to stay with it. I don't want to quit because I'm a woman and the guys figure I would be the most logical

one to quit.

"I'm going to ride it out with the rest of the guys. There's no way I'd think of quitting. I'm a competitive person. It has nothing to do with women's lib," she said.

Karate instruction teaches the individual to kick and to strike an adversary with every physical part of the body, including the head and the elbows. Karate also teaches a person how to carry on a gang-type fight with more than one opponent.

Karate instructs a person to move gracefully with coordination through the use of Kata, a series of offensive and defensive maneuvers in what looks like a dance.

KARATE USES a snapping technique as opposed to the punching style employed in boxing. Miller said any part of the body is game in practice except the nose. The

cartilage of the nose when struck can be easily pushed into the brain, and thus kill a person, he said.

"It's (karate) not one of the top 10 most dangerous sports," Miller said. "There hasn't been a death (attributed to the sport) in the last 25 years."

"We are very safety-oriented," he added. "Our club hasn't had any serious injuries."

The entire secret in karate practice is depth of penetration or margin of error which is two inches or less, he said. The face is never struck.

"Karate is for the weak not the strong," Miller said. "We don't teach people to kill or hurt someone, just defend themselves. The snapping motion and the points struck on the body

together give Karate its deadliness.

"We practice crippling blows to disable an opponent," he added.

MILLER SAID karate instruction is useless for about the first three or four months. It takes six months before it is of any value to the student. After one year, a person should be able to defend himself or herself against two or more persons, he said.

The club has a large turnover which Miller attributes to the fact that karate instruction is extremely boring for the first six weeks.

"They (the students) think they will fight the first night but they don't fight for about a month-and-a-half," said Miller, a student of Karate

for four and one-half years. "It takes six weeks before you get into the actual fighting," he added. "You fight the air for four weeks and the wall for two."

Karate, like any other sport, depends on the

individual's willingness to learn.

"We've had many people with little athletic ability," Miller said. "Mental attitude is important. It's like weight lifting—you have to be dedicated and not just do it on a casual basis."

## Popular culture show planned

The Center for the Study of Popular Culture will present a Popular Culture Show and Tell Night tomorrow from 7-10 p.m. in 210 Math-Science Bldg.

Sam Grogg, teaching fellow at the University and movie reviewer for WBGU-TV, will host the multi-media exhibit of projects created by students in popular culture classes.

Among the films to be shown are "Saturday Night in Toledo, Ohio," a film version of the John Denver song that enraged thousands of Toledoans, by Bill Squire, senior (B.A.), and a study of avant-garde art by Mike Berry, freshman (A&S).

Music by the Rolling Stones and numerous slide/tape shows will be featured, including "Hitchin' a Ride," a study of hitchhiking by Brad Maholin, sophomore (B.A.).

The presentation is free and open to the public.

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

18 or Over

College trained men and women will be considered to supplement our present staff. These positions are full-time summer jobs. Searching for applicants who are dependable and who are hard workers. Excellent opportunities for top earnings during summer. Can earn

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## Political Science Department Lecture

Dr. Karl O'Lessker

assistant to Senator Birch Bayh

"The Decline of Congress"

**Tuesday, May 29 at  
2:00 in the Ohio  
Suite of the Union**

At 8:00 in the evening O'Lessker will meet informally with students and faculty to discuss politics in Washington, including the Waterbuggers, in the Perry-Croghan room of the Union.

## Senior to attend film workshop

Bill Monks, senior (A&S), has been selected to participate in the National Entertainment Conference at the Warner Brothers Summer Film Workshop at Iowa City, Iowa, July 21-Aug. 12.

Participants will design the structure of a narrative film using improvisational acting techniques. Each participant will have the opportunity to do directing, camera, lights, sound and editing for the film.

Monks has been active in television and film work at the University and has accepted a graduate assistantship in the radio-TV-film area of the speech department.

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1 BEDROOM — 220/qr.

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2 BEDROOM

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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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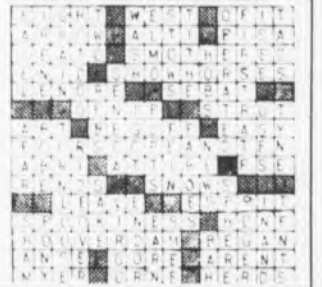
### ACROSS

- Picardy city.
- Serve as proxy.
- Surplus.
- Creator of "Walter Mitty."
- Bible or Church.
- Regular patron.
- Rank payment: Abbr.
- Nail polish.
- Sun shades.
- Social reformer and writer.
- New Englanders.
- Roman numeral.
- Adored one.
- Swamps.
- After-dinner items.
- Hygienic.
- Hunting hound.
- Buddies.
- Tress.
- Not abridged.
- Benefits.
- Car model.
- Irish county.
- Church area.
- Ocean: Abbr.
- Chimp.
- Ich — (I serve): Ger.
- Units in electricity.
- G. & S. role.
- Numerical prefix.
- In a dilemma: Phrase.
- Southerner.
- Nevada grouse.
- Sanction: Var.
- Exile.
- Stop.

### DOWN

- Boulevard, in Madrid.
- Cite.
- David's chief officer.
- Diminutive suffix.
- High time.
- Atomizers.
- Georgia city.
- Crayon, of a type.
- Laundry fixture.
- Ingredient of glass.
- Acquires.
- Reconcile.
- Nile god.
- Withstand.
- Various.
- Mistake.
- Bright.
- Drop.
- Greenland.
- Stories.
- Cot.
- Column in form of female figure.
- Mythical flyer.
- Desk item.
- 18 years.
- People: Ger.
- Leggings.
- Symbol of height.
- Aged.
- Customer, of a sort.
- Moslem ruler.
- Measure.
- Prince Hamlet.
- Local laws: Abbr.
- Greek letter.
- pollu.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## CLASSIFIED

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 29, 1973

Robert Steiner MFA graduate in fiction, will do a reading Tues. 3pm, 112 Business Adm. Bldg. Free & open to public.

Sociology Undergraduate Interest Group, 5pm, Taft Room, Union

Pentecostal Prayer Meeting, 6:30pm, Prout Chapel

Bowling Green School of Self Defense, 6:30pm, 212 Women's Bldg.

BGSU Sailing Club, 7pm, 266 Overman

BGSU Karate Club, 7:30pm, Forum, Student Services

Outdoors Unlimited, 9pm, Capitol Room, Union

### LOST

Lost set of keys 210 m science call 2-3039

Found ring in Union area call 352-7706 describe

### RIDES

Riders needed to New Jersey leaving early June 1, returning late June 2 - call 2-4541 or 2-2861 leave message

2 need ride New York area June 2, Call Torill 2-5475

Ride to Colorado leaving Sat June 9. Call 353-4545

### SERVICES OFFERED

Lyric Auto has moved to the country. South on U.S. 25 to Kramer Rd turn left. Fixing VW & American cars. Same phone 352-7931

### HELP WANTED

Waitress wanted: Paglia's Pizza. Apply in person 1004 S. Main.

Sale Help Wanted Full or part time \$1000 a month possible, own hrs. Reply name & phone number "Opportunity" P.O. Box 336, Fremont, OH 43420

Any girl needing a summer job 400 W. Elm St. North Baltimore M-F 8-4-30. 257-6575

ANYONE INTERESTED IN BEING A HOUSEBOY - CALL THE KAPPA DELTA HOUSE AT 2-2871

Full time salesmen needed. Should be familiar in retailing bikes, lawn mowers & sporting goods. If interested call Lasalle's 352-2831

### WANTED

Wanted rhythm guitarist and lead singer for rock band. Call 352-2712 or 353-0871 after 4:30

### PERSONALS

ONCE A PEON ALWAYS A PEON SIGMA THETA CHI

Sandy, what a great chick! Congratulations! O Phi A love, Lynne

Environmental Education Workshop. Team-taught, July 23 - Aug 17. 8 quarter hours credit. Undergrads contact Dr. Adelia Peters 372-2481. Graduates - Judy DaShane 372-2831

Little Jan. At Peregrine Pond, there is a rock, So BE there at half past 10 o'clock! Your big

WANTED - You at Fottenbottens Inn this summer - downtown Willoughby east of Cleveland

Big Jill: You're all "beart"! I'm so glad you're my big! Love, little Patti

### BURN YOUR WHEELS TONIGHT, CHI O'S

GRADUATION GIFTS at the Working Hand Craft Center 515 Conneaut

Big Linda: super glad to

have you especially at 4am Love Lil' Elaine

Craig, Denny, Dave invite friends to our place Sat. for a party BYOB

Candy, you are the SWEETEST BIG in the whole wide world. Keep on truck in Love little Pat

Peggy, Chug chug, swig swig here's to my fantastic big! Thana's Love little Char

### SOCK IT TO 'EM, CHI O'S

Barb & M-H. I'm so glad to be part of the family! Love your little Linda

Veal is our pitcher. And Zack's the reason. Here come Kappa Sig. For a real fine season Good luck Kappa Sigma Butches Studleys

Sign up now for fall rush! Tues-Fri. 9-12, 1-5, 440 S. S. \$2 registration fee 2.2 accrue only necessary

CHIO O'S Say Win

PAGLIA'S IS CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY REGULAR HOURS REST OF WEEK

Spring is here And so was shine When it came to lavalier time

Congratulations to Steve And Diane Butches Studleys

### WAY TO GO CHI O'S

Congratulations Chris and Tom on your Phi Kappa Alpha pinning! L I T B The Sisters of Alpha Phi

Pegi, you were worth losin sleep over! Delta Zeta Love, Lil' Jan

Robin and Les - best wishes on your marriage. May you have a bright and happy future together. K.D.'s

Sig Eps. Thanks for everything! You're great ones and I luv ya all - Love, Bloomer

Sandy and Dick congratulations on your Alpha Chi - Phi Delt pinning. Love the Alpha Chis

### FOR SALE

Used bike for sale \$15 Call 372-1274

10x50 mobile home \$2000 or best offer Must sell 655-3799 after 6

4 mo. stratocaster \$195 call 352-5724 in eve

String bass \$250 Call Jim 352-5704

10x44 mobile home Best offer Call Sandy 655-3794 or 372-2886

Used furn. good clean cond Bed & living pieces 352-7622

8x40 mobile home on lot next to campus Reasonable offer 352-6786

72 350 Kawasaki Enduro excellent cond 372-4834

72 Yamaha 250 Enduro excellent cond Call 2-4834

71 Honda CB 350 with bar Excell. 352-6940

66 Dodge Coronet 440 conv 383 eng. Good cond. Must sell. Make an offer 353-1168

62 Chevy conv. Fun Car! 885. Russ 354-2972

1961 Ford, good transportation \$100. 354-4591

72 Opel 1900 stationwagon FM stereo system Best offer 352-8654

66 MG-B convt. \$750 or best offer call 352-0842

61 Mercedes \$350. 352-7309. 353-8735

70 Triumph TR6 low mileage \$2000. 353-6303

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Rmte needed summer share apt. own room. \$125 for sum. 352-8674 ask for Jay leave msge

2 bdrm furn apt central heat & air. Off street parking. Pri. sun deck. To sublet for sum. qtr. to 4 mature girl students. Available June 10-Aug 31. Call 353-0055. 8:30-4:30 Mon-Fri

1 bdrm furn. married couple \$140 mo. Openings June 15 &

30 Sept 1 ph 352-8628

5 rm. apt 904 N. Main Call Jerome Rose. School of Music. 2-2181. 352-7309. 352-0897

Female roommate needed next year call 372-4069 after 6

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Wanted Housemate(s) now and or through summer. nice situation 354-0896

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Greenview Apartments Summer & fall leases available 1 bdrm 2 bdrm & eff available Special summer rates. Call 352-1195 or stop by

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### CAMPING

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NORTH GROVE APARTMENTS 2 BED FURN 4 MAN \$45.00 EA Pet accepted call 353-5891

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WAYNE APARTMENTS 352-5657. 352-5695



# Counseling aids athletes' educational rise

By Kenny White  
Sports Editor

The student athlete is finally being recognized on college campuses for more than the thrills-a-minute and glory he captures on the fields and courts.

The University has designed an eight-point program to help the athlete gain a more profitable education.

The program is under the direction of Bob Simmons, academic advisor and counselor for athletes, and Bob Dudley, associate professor of health and physical education.

IT IS DESIGNED to provide:

- Adequate matriculation toward an educational degree;
- Academic career and vocational outlooks;
- Tutorial help;
- Opportunities to build the responsibility of the student athlete;

- Vocational seminars;
- Extra quarters when there is a deficiency in the credit hour total;
- A midterm check of the athlete's grades to determine whether he needs help in a particular class;
- Scheduling.

SUCH A PROGRAM had to be initiated because the athlete was being used to build a winning tradition and because he was usually seeking a career in professional sports.

In the past, if a student athlete accomplished one of these two goals by the time he finished his college stint, he was lucky.

And, if he didn't, he had little educational training to fall back on because he lacked the training and knowledge needed to excel in the dog-eat-dog world.

"We are trying to build the responsibility of the athlete to partake his academic obligations," Simmons said.

"Many of the athletes come to college with the idea of still living in the limelight of his great high school career and that the coach won't let him go by the wayside because he's a star," he said.

BUT AT THE University, the coach can only do so much to keep an athlete eligible for competition because an athlete must take a certain amount of hours each quarter to retain eligibility.

Simmons said professional aspirations often hinder the student athlete. Many high

school wonder boys come to college to get drafted by the pros, he said.

"An athlete can't live off past glory—if you are not in the pro scouts' eyes—all of those dreams are going to end," Simmons said.

And what happens when a professional athlete finishes his career? Or what if some unfortunate accident cuts that career short?

"He has to have something to fall back on and this is where that degree comes in very handy," Simmons said.

Simmons said.

"That education makes you a more effective person and by having this you can effectively construct an economically feasible field to carry yourself over."

MAKING THE athlete aware of the pitfalls in the sports world is another job of the academic counseling program.

"You can't erase the concept of the athlete being the star or the coach will take care of me." This is why

we must make them aware before it's too late for their benefit," Simmons said.

Accordingly, the office is trying to alter the "father" image of the coaches. Their job is to develop ball players, not students, he said.

People are just as impressed with the athlete's academic degree as with his athletic accomplishments, Simmons added.

A number of other institutions are developing programs for the student

athlete similar to the one headed by Simmons and Dudley.

The Big Ten Conference last week began developing plans for an academic

counseling program to help the student athlete obtain a more effective college education.

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Simmons and Dudley, in the near future we may see all athletes giving that 110 per cent effort in the classroom as well as on the field.

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Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

## Belly slam

Falcon leftfielder Paul Miles scores on a head first slide into home plate in last Saturday's slugfest with Western Michigan at Steller Field. Miles also hit an opposite field home run as the Falcons defeated the Broncos 10-5.

# Falcons, WMU split, finish up in fourth

Don Garfield  
Staff Writer

The Falcon baseball team completed its 1973 season last Saturday, splitting a doubleheader with Western Michigan. BG took the first game, 10-5, but lost the nightcap, 6-3.

With a barrage of extra-base hits in the first game, Bowling Green exploded for five runs in the second and held off five Bronco rallies.

BG coach Don Purvis pulled starting pitcher Mike Frilling in the fifth when Western staged its first major threat to the Falcon's 6-2 lead. In four and one-third innings, Frilling gave up all five WMU runs on eight hits, five strikeouts and distributed four walks.

THE FALCONS added two runs in the seventh as

catcher Rich Arbinger smacked a bases-loaded single into centerfield sending home Gary Haas and Tim Pettorini.

The Falcon attack picked up in the eighth as seven men went to bat.

The two-run producing eighth started when Paul Miles drilled his fourth homer of the season, a 375-foot blast over the right-centerfield fence. Dave Fox followed with a double and came home on a single to center by Haas.

The Broncos threat in the ninth fell short as they stranded two runners on the basepaths, their 13th and 14th of the game.

Winning pitcher for the Falcons was relief ace Jim Fisher, who upped his record to 2-3. Paul Bock, who came into the game with a 2.49 earned-run average, was the losing pitcher. He gave up all 10 Falcon runs enroute to his third loss against six triumphs.

Leading hitters for the Falcons were shortstop Haas and catcher Arbinger. Haas scored twice and

belted three hits while Arbinger slugged three hits and knocked in two runs. Centerfielder Pettorini also contributed two hits.

Of the 14 BG hits, the Falcons collected seven extra-base hits: one homer, one triple and five doubles.

WESTERN'S Greg Geyer belted four hits while teammates Mickey Squires and Terry Zirkel added three hits.

In the second game, the Falcon hitters didn't get the breaks they had in the first contest, as Western coasted to a 6-3 decision.

BG jumped on Bronco starter Mike Squires for two runs in the second inning. Dick Selgo smashed a towering 395-foot double to deep centerfield, and came home on Dave Fox's homer over the outstretched glove of leftfielder Frank Ballard.

However, Squires pitched brilliantly over the next four innings, allowing only three Falcons to reach first base—two by singles and one by a walk.

MEANWHILE, the Broncos were kicking up a

storm in their half of the third, fifth and sixth innings. In the third stanza, Western capitalized on a hit batsman, two Falcon errors and single, to knot the game at two-all.

In the fifth inning, the Broncos sent Falcon pitcher Dan Hebel to the showers after the BG hurler gave up three runs on three singles and an intentional pass to Tom Vanderberg.

The Broncos tallied their final run in the sixth inning. Squires went the distance for WMU, picking up his sixth victory of the '73 campaign. Hebel, the starting hurler for BG, took his third loss of the season against four wins.

The Broncos finish the season with a 20-14 overall record, and a 9-8-1 slate in the Mid-American Conference (MAC), good for third place.

THE fourth place Falcons finish the season with a 19-20-1 record overall, far below last year's 24-12-1, MAC-winning record. The Falcons ended with a 10-10 record for league play.

## Wottle, mates have busy weekend

There were a few bright spots, but Dave Wottle was the star as the Falcon track squad had a busy weekend, competing in the Central Collegiate at East Lansing, Mich., and the All-Ohio Championships at Berea.

Wottle won the 880-yard run in record time Saturday at the Central Collegiate Championships and came in second in the mile Sunday at the Von's Classic held in Los Angeles.

In both races Wottle

dued Michigan State's Ken Popejoy for first place honors.

Wottle was the winner in Saturday's 880 as he edged Popejoy on the Michigan State track with a time 1:47.6, a new meet, field and Bowling Green record.

Wottle's time qualified him for the 880-yard run at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) meet in Baton Rouge, La., June 7-9. But he previously indicated he

would run only the mile at the nationals.

Sunday at the Von's Classic, Popejoy prevailed in a mile duel, winning in 3:58.4. Wottle was second in 3:58.6, passing former Villanova star Marty Liquori at the finish line. Liquori clocked 3:58.7.

DUKE UNIVERSITY'S Bob Wheeler was fourth with a time of 3:59.3 and BG's Steve Danforth was fifth at 4:00.2.

Danforth missed qualifying for nationals in the mile by two-tenths of a second.

BG finished fourth in the Central Collegiate, which ran Friday and Saturday. The Falcons were third last year.

Host Michigan State won

with 89 points, followed by Western Kentucky, 72; Indiana University, 50; Lincoln (Mo.), 47; BG, 34; Eastern Michigan, 33; Western Michigan, 32; and the University of Michigan, 31.

The Falcons scored in the 500 steeplechase, mile and three mile.

Tracy Elliott (9:02.7) and Danforth (9:12) were second and fourth in the steeple; Elliott (3:38.2) was fourth in the three mile; and Bruce Vermilyea (4:03.3), Craig Macdonald (4:04.5) and Rick Schnitker (4:04.6) were third, fifth and seventh in the mile.

Saturday's All-Ohio meet had no team scoring but BG freshman Lew MacLin won the triple jump (47'2 1/2"). High jumper Ron McGruder (6'4"), pole vaulter Carl

Brazelton (14'6") and 440 sprinter Ted Farver (48.7 seconds) took third places.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

## Tag

Catcher Rich Arbinger attempts to tag out a charging Bronco in the second game of Saturday's twin-bill. The Broncos went on to beat the Falcons 6-3. Western also edged out BG in the standings finishing up in third place while the Falcons held down the fourth spot.

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## Major league slate

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	23	20	.535	-
New York	22	22	.500	1 1/2
Baltimore	17	19	.472	2 1/2
Milwaukee	19	22	.463	3
Cleveland	19	23	.452	3 1/2
Boston	17	21	.447	3 1/2

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	24	14	.632	-
Kansas City	25	20	.556	2 1/2
California	22	18	.550	3
Minnesota	21	18	.538	3 1/2
Oakland	23	21	.523	4
Texas	13	27	.325	12

#### Tuesday Night

Cleveland at Texas  
Baltimore at Kansas City  
Detroit at Chicago  
Minnesota at Milwaukee  
Oakland at New York  
California at Boston

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	17	.614	-
New York	20	20	.500	5
Montreal	17	21	.447	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444	7
Philadelphia	17	24	.415	8 1/2
St. Louis	15	24	.385	9 1/2

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Francisco	30	19	.612	-
Houston	28	18	.609	1/2
Los Angeles	27	19	.587	1 1/2
Cincinnati	25	19	.568	2 1/2
Atlanta	17	25	.405	9 1/2
San Diego	16	29	.356	12

#### Tuesday

Houston at Chicago  
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Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night  
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night  
Only games